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PAISLEY: IT'S ON AGAIN

Estate is likely to get OK

A Housing Commission plan to settle 4907 people on the old SEC briquette dump in Altona North looks like gaining official approval.

The plan for the Paisley Estate has been opposed by Altona and Williamstown councils strongly since it was first proposed two years ago.

Both councils, supported by the Environment Protection Authority and PRA management, objected to the initial plans for the estate on environmental grounds.

The commission's application to develop the site was turned down by the Board of Works after the objections.

Two appeals by the commission to the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal, in 1974 and last year, were also lost.

The tribunal said the proposed development was too close to Ross Road, and the maximum height of the cluster houses should be two storeys, not four.

The commission did not revise its plans along the lines recommended by the tribunal in 1974 when it represented them for approval last year.

But the plans have now been redrawn. And Altona's town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, believes, they will receive Board of Works approval.

"It is considered that in the event of a further appeal, the tribunal will decide in the commission's favor unless some new and substantial evidence can be presented," he said.

"The new application appears to follow closely the suggestions made by the tribunal.

"All buildings along the boundaries, except the southern boundary, are only two storey.

"The council has already told the board of its continuing objection on environmental grounds, and has asked that before the board considers its decision, a conference should be held with representatives of Altona and Williamstown Councils and PRA."

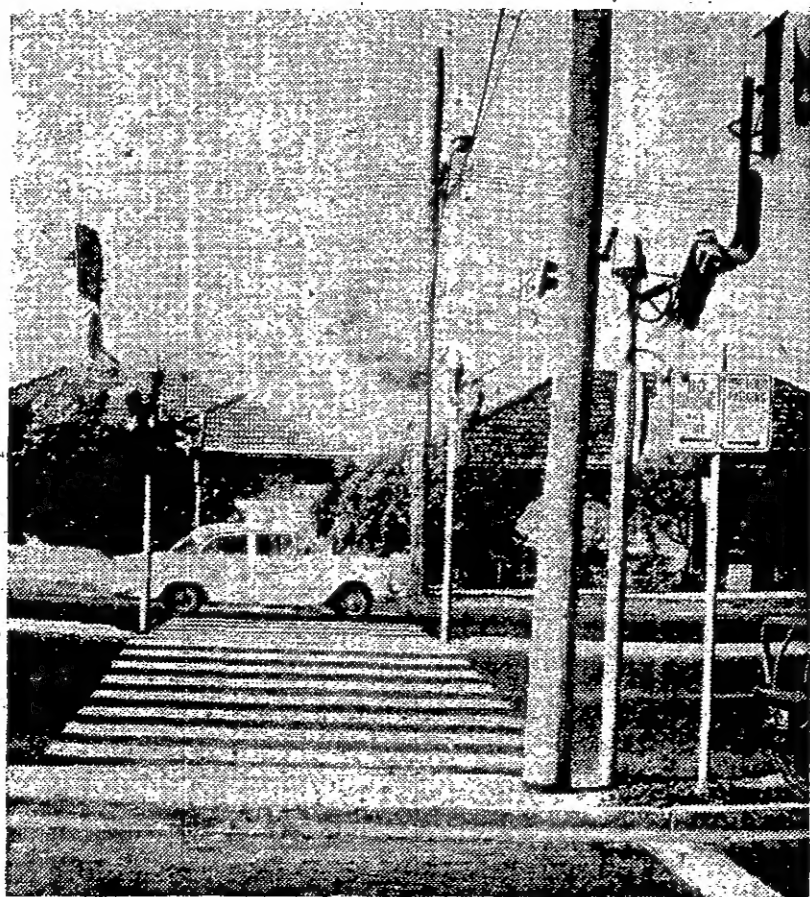
The new proposal by the commission for the 135-acre estate includes almost 14 acres of shops and facilities, including a community centre and car park.

It will include a church, kindergartens, primary schools and 40 acres of parkland.

The number of people proposed for the estate has been reduced from 5414 to 4907. The number of dwellings planned has been reduced from 1282 to 1134.

Public open space, or parkland, has risen from 36 acres to 40.

Death struck here



A 32-year-old father of three died after being hit by a car on this pedestrian crossing at "the 16 shops" in Millers Road on Tuesday night.

He was Mefail Balovski, of Marigold Avenue, Altona North.

Police said Mr. Balovski was struck when he crossed Millers Road at 7.45 p.m. on Tuesday. He was taken by ambulance to the Western General

Hospital, but died from his injuries on Wednesday.

No-one has been charged by police over the accident.

Mr. Balovski is survived by his wife Sabere and children, Samat, Gzem and Amade.

The funeral service was held at the Albanian mosque in Carlton.

'Circle' library signals 'mayday'

Children using the Altona East branch library in The Circle are causing the librarian so much trouble that she has asked for extra staff to help keep control.

Miss Cynthia Paltridge told Altona councillors that the worst hours at the library were between 3.30 and 6 p.m.

Sixty per cent. of the library users between those times were children, she said.

Outlining the problem at a meeting of the council's general purposes committee, Miss Paltridge said she would appreciate some support in controlling the library visitors.

She suggested closing the library on a further two nights each week to enable extra staff to be rostered for duty during the day.

The chairman of the meeting, Cr. Les Crofts, suggested that the council's traffic officer or ranger could be placed on duty at the library between 3.30 and 6 p.m. for about one month "to con-

trol any undesirable element." It was also pointed out that a security service could be employed to do the same job.

Crs. Ray Richards and

Steve Clement successfully moved that the town clerk investigate "ways and means of enforcing discipline at the library by means of council officers, or other security services."

Fam-Plan clinic for Altona Nth

Another family planning clinic could soon be set up in Altona.

The clinic is likely to be established in the Murphy Street, infant welfare centre in Altona North.

The council, if it decides to go ahead with the proposal, would have to make an initial layout of \$1090, \$390 of which

would be recoverable through sales of supplies. Altona's present family planning clinic is on Sommers Parade.

Sister Stevenson, the supervisor of the service, has inspected the Murphy Street centre and reported to the council that it is ideal for a clinic.

Councillors will consider the proposal in committee.

Drive for Derrimut slackens

No new premises may be necessary to replace the condemned Melbourne City Abattoir.

That's the hopeful word from the State Abattoir and Meat Inspection Authority's chief veterinary officer, Dr. Rushford.

But, Mr. P. A. F. Furnell, managing director of Protean Holdings, who run the city abattoirs doesn't agree with him.

Mr. Furnell's answer: "Rubbish."

Last week's shock decision from the authority — that it wants the Melbourne City Abattoir phased out in two years — has rekindled the Derrimut debate.

Mr. Bill Fogarty, MLA Sunshine, has been campaigning strongly on behalf of the Sunshine City Council against the move of the abattoirs to Derrimut.

He said: "I agree they should be moved, but not to my electorate."

"I don't want them to go as far out as Ballarat. That would disrupt the lives of too many meat industry workers."

"They should be well out of the city but handy to transport."

The Sunshine City Council, supported by Altona in campaigning against the Derrimut site, has given the Government a written submission with an alternative site.

Sunshine's chief planner, Mr. John Dalton, would not release details of the proposals.

He is having the scheme printed in illustrated book form and plans a single release to the media.

Protean Holdings have no firm plans for the fu-

ture after the closing of the Melbourne Abattoirs.

Mr. Furnell says there may be some unused capacity in other Melbourne abattoirs.

He added: "But if an owner has a capacity of 200 beasts a day and is killing only 100, what right has the authority to force him to kill 200?"

"In any event the Meat and Abattoirs Inspection Act will be debated next week when certain amendments to it come before Parliament."

"We have made no plans for a move from Newmarket."

Protean Holdings is believed to own land at the proposed new saleyard-abattoirs complex at Derrimut.

Issue clouded

The issue is clouded by the fact that the two-year shut down applies only to the abattoirs.

Dr. Rushford said there was no health problem with the continued operation of the Newmarket saleyards.

This may mean cattle being brought to Newmarket, unloaded, penned, sold, loaded and carried to metropolitan abattoirs for slaughter.

Such a system would lift meat prices both through higher transport costs, and through increased meat loss from bruising.

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Car chase to Newport cost \$350 in fines

A high-speed police chase that began in Yarraville and ended in Newport resulted in a Yarraville man being fined a total of \$350 at Footscray Court last Thursday.

In addition, to the fines, Tarrengower Street, pleaded guilty to charges of driving with a blood alcohol content over .05 per cent., dangerous driving.

Police told Mr. W. Guy, SM, they first saw Mills' car in Tarrengower Street, about 12.50 a.m., on May 2.

They followed it and it turned at high speed into Ballarat Street, where it veered on to the footpath and back on to the road.

They followed it through Francis Street into Hyde Street, while it swerved from side to side of the road. In Hyde Street its speed was clocked a 90 to 96 kph, Mr. Guy was told.

They chased the car into Douglas Parade, Newport, where it stopped partly on the footpath after the horn and blue light on the police car were operated.

When Mills got out of the car, his speech was slurred and his breath smelt of liquor.

At Williamstown police station later, Mills said he had been drinking from about 3 p.m., "till when the pub closed".

He had drunk about 10 to 12 beers, Mills told police. A breath test returned a reading of .200 per cent.

Asked his reason for driving with a blood alcohol content over .05 per cent., he replied: "I admit I've had a few beers", police said.

His reason for dangerous driving was: "I was drunk, that's all." He said he had never held a driving licence.

My Guy fined him \$100 for dangerous driving, \$100 for driving with a blood alcohol content over .05 per cent. and the minimum of \$150 for unlicensed driving.

Senior Sergeant Jim Leppik, prosecuting, withdrew the speeding charge.

Mr. Guy told Mills he had not imposed the usual high penalties on the dangerous driving and .05 charges, because of the high amount he was compelled to fine him for unlicensed driving.



This young lady tripped into Melbourne with a message — come to the glorious Gold Coast. Her outland hand anticipates Melbourne's rain — she would have needed a fur coat last weekend rather than the fetching two diminutive pieces she sports above. The visitor, Helen Grant, didn't say if she would be at the airport — with her umbrella in case of emergencies — to meet hopeful guests from Melbourne's western suburbs.

Sunshine claims biggest advance

Cr. Dave Berry claimed this week that Sunshine is leading in development in the western region of Melbourne.

Cr. Berry, who has the planning portfolio in the Sunshine Council, said Government statistics for the 18 months to the end of last year showed these figures for the value of all buildings approved in the five western municipalities:

Sunshine, \$53,799,000; Werribee, \$22,004,000; Footscray, \$15,212,000; Altona, \$11,885,000; Williamstown, \$6,166,000.

Value of factories approved in Sunshine for the 18-month period was \$5,054,000 compared with Altona, \$1,543,000; Werribee, \$1,508,000; Williamstown, \$1,394,000; and Footscray, \$729,000.

Cr. Berry said the "forward policies" of the Sunshine Council had encouraged development.

He praised the efforts of council staff, especially in building and planning.

YOUR RATES AT WORK

Altona's city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, told councillors at their last meeting that the following works had been carried out in the district recently:

CHERRY LAKE: The access track and parking area at the south-east corner of Cherry Lake and the extension of Fresno Street and adjacent parking area were stabilised with bitumen.

A concrete base for a barbecue just west of Fresno Street was poured; the laying of bluestone pavers to form the walls of the barbecue and to enclose the two electrically heated plates is in progress.

CRESSER RESERVE: The parking area adjacent to the boat ramp was stabilised with bitumen.

Sealing of the area with red scoria aggregate is planned to be undertaken next week.

The access track leading from Beach Street to the "Red Hut" and an adjacent parking area was stabilised with bitumen.

A concrete base for an electrically heated twin barbecue south of the toilet block was poured.

PAVILION AT CROFTS RESERVE: The driving of piles to support the proposed pavilion on W. L. J. Crofts Reserve was completed.

SWIMMING POOL AT LYNCH RESERVE: Construction of the reinforced concrete floor of the pool is about 80 per cent. completed and walls about 60 per cent. completed.

Construction of the four columns to support the two pre-stressed beams that will span the pool were completed.

The laying of sewer pipes across Mason Street to connect the pool building with the Board of Works sewer in Mason Street is in progress.

Bayside Village Estate Reserve: The eastern portion of the area was filled and the whole area was levelled using second grade soil.

The installation of water reticulation pipes in the reserve is in progress.

Final top dressing and seeding remains to be undertaken.

Rush-Reserve:

The installation of water reticulation piping in the reserve is in progress.

Primary school grounds: The reshaped oval at Altona West Primary School was fertilized and seeded.

At Seaholme Primary School two concrete cricket pitches were removed preparatory to the playing area being reconstructed.

The laying of an underground drain adjacent to the Civic Parade boundary is nearing completion.

Level pegs to control the level of the finished surface were established and soil was carted and spread over areas where most filling was required.

Suitable filling for Werribee is to be delivered and spread in the coming week.

A concrete path was laid along the west side of Bell Street to serve properties in the Steadman subdivision.

Ball at Fiesta

The annual Altona Mayoral Ball will be held at The Fiesta, in Barkly Street, Footscray, on Friday night, June 18.

The proceeds of the ball will be used to buy a Port-O-Cot for the Victorian Civil Ambulance Services newest station, in Altona North.

The equipment, used for the carrying of infants, is valued at \$400.

Last year Altona Council donated \$30,000 from Grants Commission funds towards the building of the station, at the corner of Blackshaws and Millers roads.

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REGION BUCKS OVER QUARRY

The Western Region Commission has rebuked Williamstown Council over its move to have the Newport Quarry developed as a recreation site.

At the last meeting of regional representatives, the chairman, Cr. Fred Maddern (Footscray) said Williamstown's decisions on the quarry "are its own concern".

However, he expressed regret the council had not shown the commission the courtesy of telling it of changes in plans.

"Especially when such changes are of some consequence to other member councils", he said.

Williamstown town councillors recently agreed to seek a change in the conditions of a Whitlam Government grant, made to the council for purchase of the quarry as a regional tip.

A number of the councillors, led by the initiators of the plan, Cr. Jeff Bird and Cr. Adelia Bernard, want to scrap the tip plan to develop a unique parkland within the deep and extensive quarry site.

A public meeting of Newport residents neighboring the quarry, in Johnston Street, councillors and Mines Department representatives supported the new development.

However, the commission meeting supported a motion moved by Mr. Kevin Holland (Keilor administrator) and Cr. Jack Tighe (Sunshine) that:

"The Western Region Commission draw Williamstown Council's attention to the conditions applied to the Australia Assistance Plan grants for the Newport quarry."

"That the council also be advised that other member councils (Keilor, Footscray, Sunshine, Altona, Essendon, Melton, Werribee and Bacchus Marsh) had supported the application for funds for the quarry on the understanding that the site could be made available for some regional tipping."

Cr. Leo Hoffmann, a former Williamstown mayor, is local representative on the commission.

He has openly advocated retention of the quarry as regional dump.

The plans put forward by Crs. Bird and Bernard, and supported by town planning consultant, Mr. Peter Tsitas, propose a geological museum on the site, rock climbing,

riding paths, boating and swimming facilities.

The Minister for Local Government Mr. Hunt has given his word to Cr. Bernard that any submission for a change in the grant conditions would be supported by him when forwarded to Canberra.



Tennis coach wins bond over driving

A volunteer tennis coach and teacher aid, earning around \$90 a week, was placed on a good-behavior bond at Williamstown Court on Thursday.

Stephen Donald Whitecross, 19, of James Avenue, Altona, was before the court charged with failing to stop at a red light, and failing to give a diverge signal.

He pleaded guilty to the first, and not guilty to the second charge.

His father, Donald Whitecross, principal of Altona West State School, gave character evidence on his behalf.

Constable Barry Olsen, of Altona, told Mr. D. Scully, SM, he was on patrol in Millers Road, Altona in March when he saw a Volkswagen pull into the right-hand lane and drive through a pedestrian crossing near the Paisley overpass.

"I did not see the driver give a diverge

signal when pulling out, and he drove through the crossing while the red light was operating," Const. Olsen said.

"When I intercepted the car, the driver, Whitecross, said he hadn't seen the red lights, and believed he must have given a diverge signal, but was sorry if he hadn't."

"Foliage from trees planted near the pedestrian lights does obscure the signals to some extent," Const. Olsen said.

Whitecross, giving evidence on oath, said he was a tennis coach, and a teacher aid at the Laverton Heights Primary School.

He said he was sure he gave a diverge signal when pulling out to pass two sand trucks in Millers

Road. He said there were two cars between his and the police car, in the left-hand lane of the road.

"I believe I didn't see a signal, because I was being cautious — there was a police car not far behind me."

"I'm afraid I didn't see the lights at the crossing. The two sand trucks obscured my left-hand view, and on the right trees blocked the lights."

Cross-questioned by police, Whitecross said he was positive he gave a signal, and had probably apologised only, because, "I say I'm sorry quite a lot."

He said he gained a probationary licence on February 26.

Giving character evidence for his son, the father said that, although he was "probably biased", he believed his son was of "good character, and a responsible person."

"I'm sure there was no intention to conflict with the law. I took the photographs of the obscured pedestrian crossing signals produced by my boy today," he said.

He said Whitecross coached about 100 juniors from Laverton, Altona, Werribee and Footscray in tennis, and needed his driver's licence to carry expensive equipment to and from coaching.

Asked by Mr. Scully how much he earned each week, Whitecross said his tennis coaching work was

'Swan lake'

WILLIAMSTOWN'S swan population has gained a new deal from the council's engineering department. A special fresh-water pool has been built for them on The Strand foreshore, opposite Williamstown Grammar School. The pool has been built with Federal Government grant money.

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Hazeldean gets another \$100

A cheque for \$100 was presented to Williamstown Hospital president, Mr. Lindsay Cathness last Friday night, toward the Hazeldean project.

The presentation, from the Rose of Australia Hotel Social Club, was made by the hotel's former licensee, Mr. Wally McGuinness.

Mr. Cathness said the \$100 actually represented \$400, because Government grants on a three-to-one basis would bring it to this amount.

Mr. McGuinness introduced the new host and hostess at the Rose of Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Debra Rankin.

Mr. Rankin said he and his wife proposed following Mr. McGuinness' example in taking an active part in the social club's work.

The club has for several years been acknowledged as a leader in raising money for charities and sporting organisations in the Williamstown area.

Passed police car: \$90 and suspended

A Laverton man who sped past an unmarked police car in Hyde Street, Yarraville, was fined \$90 and had his driving licence suspended for a month.

The court was told police followed his car at speeds of up to 100 kph in a 60 kph zone.

Brian Sydney Washington, of Railway Avenue, Laverton, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Guy, SM.

Constable Phillip King

Call to RSL club members

A general meeting of the Spotswood-Kingsville RSL sub-branch club will be held at the clubrooms tomorrow night (June 3) from 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

gave evidence he was on plainclothes duty in an unmarked police car in Hyde Street about 9.15 p.m. last October 13 when Washington's car passed him.

The police car followed it at speeds of from 90 to 100 kph, Const. King said.

Stopped and asked his reason for speeding, Washington replied, "I didn't realise it was the police."

In court, Washington said he had three children to care for on his own and if he did not have his licence he would have to arrange for someone to look after them.

He also needed his li-

cence for his work, which took him from suburb to suburb.

Mr. Guy said that in view of the speed at which Washington drove, he would have to make some order against his licence.

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The Association for the Blind urgently needs voluntary drivers on Tuesdays to help transport people to and from its centre in the Peter Frazer Hall at the Presbyterian Church, Barkly Street, Footscray.

Blind people need to arrive at the centre by 10 a.m. and leave about 2.45.

Since loneliness is one of the main problems associated with blindness, a chance to get out of the

house, have a cup of tea and spend a day sharing activities with others gives their lives a new meaning.

Anyone who can provide transport temporarily or permanently on a weekly, fortnightly or monthly basis is asked to contact Mr. Tom Haskell, 22 Court Street, Yarraville (314 6795) or Mrs. Priscilla Lambert at the association's Kooyong centre (20 8701).

WILLIAMSTOWN Laurie Slee

• He was sitting near a desk in a very crowded office, talking in truly dedicated fashion about early planning for retirement.

As he talked I thumbed through a folder of papers describing the questions one must face on the day of the golden handshake.

There is fun in being at home, but gardens these days don't keep one eternally busy unless one makes work for oneself.

The wife has had many years without a man under her feet all day and everyday and she just does not know how to cope with that sudden change.

Retirement is a change for both, and unless it is planned for, it is a sudden demanding and crushing change.

How many men have not lived long to enjoy the retirement they have dreamed about so vividly? Early planning makes sense.

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If getting out from under mum's feet is important than an alternative to the pub and golf course or bowling green could well be the community centres. Active persons approaching retirement, think about these things.

My City

ALTONA

Vera Wells

Slowly, a change has been coming in the old area of Altona, and I am not happy to see it.

Large blocks of land are being used for flats, town houses or villa units. But, call them what you like, they are only a lot of small dwellings on a small area. And this leads to congested living.

I have passed by some of these places on a Sunday morning when most of the residents are at home and have seen the driveways filled with cars.

Some drives looked like lanes of the main streets.

The places look neat and tidy now but I hate to think of what time and use will do to them.

It must be distressing for people with nice homes and gardens who love privacy and space to have a lot of dwellings built beside them.

I have been watching one building grow in Blyth Street. To me it looks out of place — almost a home for a recluse, the units have such a shut-in appearance.

The trees planted in the small high-fenced area in the front of each unit look imprisoned and crowded.

In contrast is a block of units in Webb Street. It seems to have been built to fit in with the area and is very attractive with no suggestion of congestion more like a large, single dwelling.

I was only a small child when we came to live in Altona 55 years ago but I can still remember the great joy in the feeling of freedom I had, coming to the open spaces from a densely populated inner suburb of Melbourne.

I hope for the sake of the children in the future that this spacious living will not be taken away entirely.

But, Stop, Look Around. It is happening — slowly.

EPA prying into your garbage

Williamstown people are keen gardeners who use more steel and aluminium than average, but less glass.

This is one conclusion that could be drawn from a survey of garbage conducted by the EPA in eight Melbourne municipalities.

Williamstown's garden wastes put into the garbage bin was well above average and was exceeded only by Prahran.

Its disposal of steel waste was above average, and exceeded only by Crofton.

Its aluminium waste disposal topped the list,

being 50 per cent. higher than the joint-second areas.

On the other hand it was right on the bottom of the disposers of glass.

Williamstown was equal leader in the disposal of rags, and well above everyone else in inert wastes.

These figures were in the percentage of material disposed.

In weight terms, on the other hand, Williamstown put out consider-

ably less garbage than average.

Its average disposal was 1.98 kilograms, compared with the lowest, Kew, with 1.67 kg, and the leader, Prahran, with 5.68.

The EPA report pointed out that it was noticeable that municipalities with twice-weekly collections got more weight of garbage from each house.

The report pointed out that food showed a fairly steady 40 per cent. of a bin's contents, followed by glass and steel.

It added that as glass is largely recycled by the collectors, the figures do not represent the amount going to the tip.

The EPA will do further surveys to monitor trends in the pattern its first survey has established.



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E-day plan is under way

Specially-prepared environmental kits are now being distributed to all Australian primary and secondary schools to mark World Environment Day.

The kits contain material which is related to E-day, and include colorful posters, a wall chart and teacher's resource guide.

The distributors aim to have the kits in the hands of the schools when they begin their second term.

Projects for classroom groups are outlined in the kits and schools are being encouraged to undertake them as one method of involvement in E-day.

E-day will be celebrated around the world on June 5. It is a United Nations community education programme, conducted here by the Australian Environment Council.

The theme this year is "Water — Vital Resource of Life" and the major public awareness activi-

ties centre around creation of traffic-free zones in major cities.

Copies of the kit can be supplied on request to the office of the Environment Minister, Mr. Borthwick.

Women's day at church

Special "Day for Women" services will be conducted at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Nelson Place, Williamstown, tomorrow (Thursday).

The services will be between 10 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. and will be attended by women from Anglican churches throughout the district.

Considering buying an OYO?

Next Saturday's copy of "The Age" is a must if you're considering buying an OYO. A special editorial feature in the classified real estate pages will answer all your queries and act as a guide to buying and living in an OYO unit. You're also more likely to find the OYO property you're looking for in "The Age". It contains more than 75% of all the real estate classifieds. That's three times as many real estate ads as all the others combined. So if you're considering buying an OYO don't miss the own your own living feature in "The Age" Saturday, June 5.



SPECIAL reporter Noel Maud looks at two sides of a western-suburbs problem — alcoholism.

Hospital seeks out problem drinkers

Western General Hospital has begun a programme aimed at helping the west's problem drinkers — and there are many of them.

The WGH has become one of a small handful of hospitals in Australia to start an Alcoholics Anonymous group.

The organiser of the group, Dr. Larry McGrath, believes it will attract many people with drinking problems who might no otherwise seek help.

"A lot of people are embarrassed by their problem," he said. "They can come to the WGH without telling friends or family that they're going to an AA meeting."

He said the AA group was set up at the hospital because of the "significant number" of people

with drinking problems who were seeking attention for other problems.

People came to outpatients or casualty seeking admittance with jaundice or liver failure.

Some suffered from confabulations (making up stories).

Then again, many were admitted after car smash-ups.

Dr. McGrath said that with an AA group at the hospital many of these people could seek help while getting medical treatment.

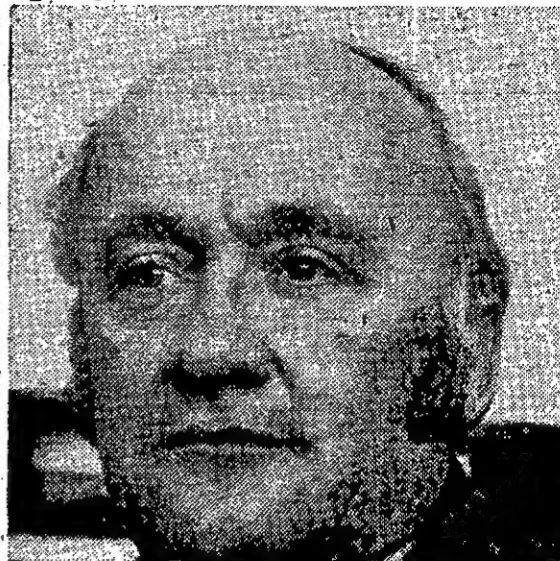
But the group was open to anyone from outside, as well as inpatients.

Dr. McGrath said a survey of casualty patients revealed that many young people, from early 20s to 30s, had drinking problems.

"They have crashes in their cars and end up losing jobs and friends."

"They feel that something is mentally wrong with them."

"The life of an alcoholic is one that goes down and down, until the person realises that



• The Rev. Don Johnson

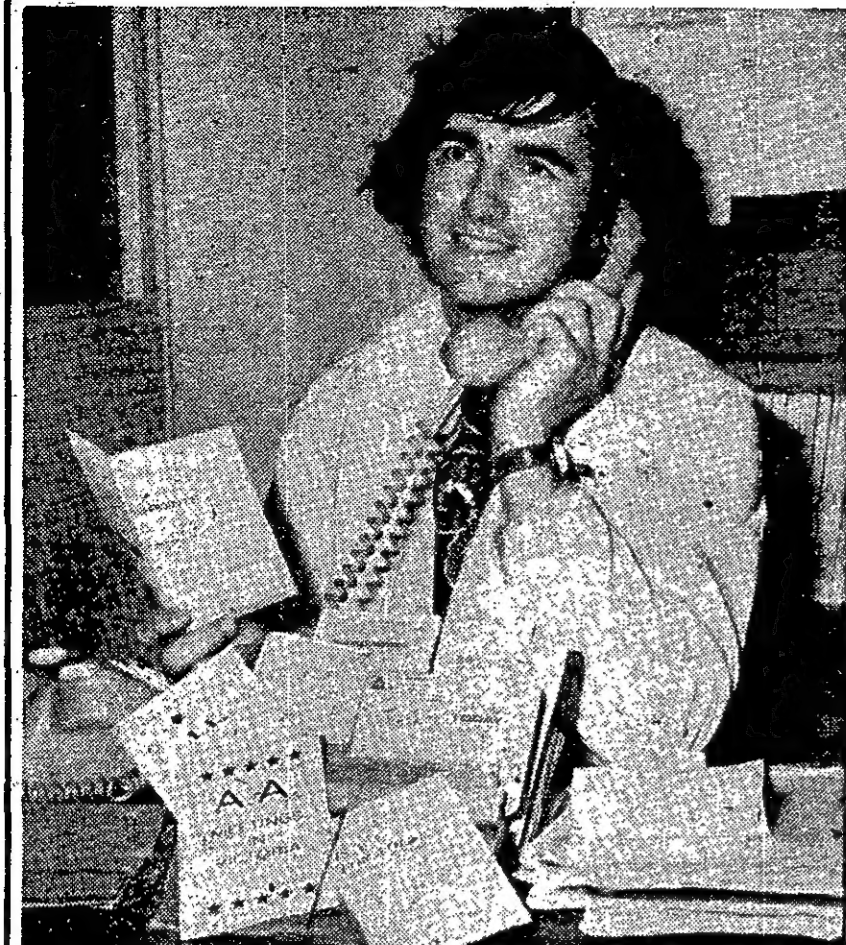
he or she has a problem they want to deal with."

Dr. McGrath said alcoholism was no more prevalent in the west than other places.

He said AA provided an opportunity for people who were prepared to face their drinking problem to find some

answers. "AA is made up mainly of sober alcoholics who are prepared to share their experiences and tell how they gave up alcohol."

"If people attend a meeting they may realise that they have a problem."



Dr. Larry McGrath... he leads the WGH efforts to help alcoholics.

IT'S A BLEAK OUTLOOK

Footscray Baptist Minister Don Johnson, tries, on the average, to help one alcoholic a day.

They come to him, or someone refers him to them, or he just finds them in the street.

Mr. Johnson unlike AA groups, is dealing with a group of people who often are past finding their own answer to their alcohol disease.

"Some of the blokes I run into aren't red in the face from alcohol," he said.

"They're grey. They've been drinking heavily for up to 35 years. Since they were youngsters, some of them."

"After 35 years' hard drinking, they expect these blokes to resist the

grog after five weeks' treatment," he said.

"If the patients weaken, they're told they don't have the necessary dedication to beat the problem."

"They're discharged and told to come in as day patients."

"This is useless to a confirmed alcoholic."

He says most rehab.

centres appear to show little understanding of "the craving for grog."

"They're only dealing with half the problem," he says.

"If alcoholism is a symptom of some deeper problem, we should be treating that problem instead of just the surface needs."

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FIT's fit champ's scoop the pool

Footscray Institute of Technology's water-polo team recently became Australian intercollegiate champions.

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Three members were selected in the Australian men's intercollegiate team. They are: Peter Haddow, Kevin Webb and Larry Brown.

In the men's team were: David Lee, physical education student and

member of the Malvern water-polo team.

Peter Haddow, civil engineering, Victorian water-polo representative.

Paul Gregorevic, phys-ed teacher, part-time student, and former Yugoslav Olympic representative.

Larry Brown, busi-

ness studies, former Vic. junior representa-

Robin Brown, business studies, former Victorian junior.

Steven Hamment, general studies, Newport team member.

David Clarke, physical education, former Vic. junior weightlifting champion.

Paul Hawkings,

physical education, member Malvern team.

Kevin Webb, business studies, former Victorian representative.

John Macleod, business studies, Malvern team member.

The FIT girl's team was eliminated but Robyn Bowen, phys-ed student, was picked in the Australian intercollegiate girls' team.

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Cross country ski evening

An evening that will be of great interest to western suburbs ski-ing enthusiasts has been organised in the Finnish Hall at 118 Pier Street on June 9.

The evening, starting at 7.30 p.m., will be an information night on Nordic, or cross-country ski-ing.

Admission is free, and there will be a film, a lecture and a demonstration of ski-ing technique on special roller-skis.

The organisers have arranged for the night to help everyone from novice skiers to the top racers.

It will be attended by Mr. Lauri Jortikka who has represented Australia in international competitions in Nordic ski-ing.

Nordic ski-ing in Europe is called Langlaus, and its practitioners Langlausers. The techniques and the skis used vary considerably from those used in downhill ski-ing.

The evening is being organised by the Telemark Nordic Ski Club with the support of the Altona city council.

\$223 theft from hotel

A bag containing \$223 in cash has been stolen from behind a bar counter at the Newport Hotel.

The theft was in the lounge-bar of the hotel, at the corner of Market and Mason Streets, Newport, between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The money belonged to the hotel licensee, Mr. Ronald Cutler.

Mr. Cutler contacted Newport police when the theft was discovered and Constable G. D. Jones attended and made preliminary inquiries.



● Standing, from left: Paul Hawkings, David Clarke, Peter Haddow, David Lee. Kneeling: Robin Brown, Steven Hamment, Larry Brown. Absent: Kevin Webb and John Macleod.

Help bring bush back at 'Pipes'

Wanted: more people to help in the voluntary work of bringing back the bush around the Organ Pipes, that fascinating basalt column formation at Sydenham.

The Friends of the Organ Pipes, a local group of members of the Victorian National Parks Association, have been working on this job for five or six years. They need reinforcement.

Friends and officers of the association will tell of this work at a public meeting in the Moonee Ponds community centre (in the old town hall) from 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9.

Anyone interested in this sort of environmental

work is invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Don Marsh has sent the following background information about the area and the Friends work:


The area has attracted visitors since the last century.

Over the years, the colorful tussock grassland of the plains, the she-oak woodlands and the varied flora of the valley of Jacksons Creek have given way to cultivated pasture, and exotic weeds. Few of the original mammals re-introduced.

main, and some of the birds have not been seen for many years.

When the National Parks Service recently took over the run-down property containing the organ pipes, they were faced with the task of controlling rabbits and erosion, removing artichoke thistle, boxthorn etc., and restoring the original or Vegetation.

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Drop-in centre to open next week

A new "drop-in" centre is being established in Newport and will open its doors on Wednesday, June 9.

The centre is being set up by the Westgate Joint Methodist Church, in Wood Street, at the former President of the organ-

ising committee, Mr. Fred Corner, said yesterday everyone was invited to make use of the centre. He emphasised it was strictly non-denominational.

In the initial stages, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday and there will be no organised activities.

People from all walks of life and in all age brackets were invited to call in for

a cup of tea or coffee and a chat, Mr. Corner said.

Some organised activities would be arranged after the establishment and settling-down period, Mr. Corner said.

Suggestions for these would be welcomed, as would offers of help.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Corner, on 391 6113 or from the Secretary, Mrs. Joyce Bowman, on 391 3676.

WGH appeals for physiotherapists

With mounting staff shortages in its physiotherapy department, the Western General Hospital is appealing to married women in the district to take part-time positions.

The Dempster Park geriatric day-care unit, opening next Monday, will add to the shortage in its worst area.

Head of the hospital's physiotherapy department, Miss M. Svarcs, said yesterday the biggest need was for people to work with geriatric patients.

The hospital has a physiotherapy establishment of eight, but has only seven on the staff.

It has one part-time physiotherapist, and Miss Svarcs says she could employ as many as four more to make up one 40-hour work unit.

She says the shortage in this field is confined to the western suburbs.

She adds: "There seems to be no shortage in the eastern suburbs. Over there they have no trouble getting married women to work part-time with the geriatrics."

"It is probably because our work here is fairly new and not so well known."

"I feel sure there must be a lot of married physiotherapists in this community who are not working and would welcome a few hours a week."

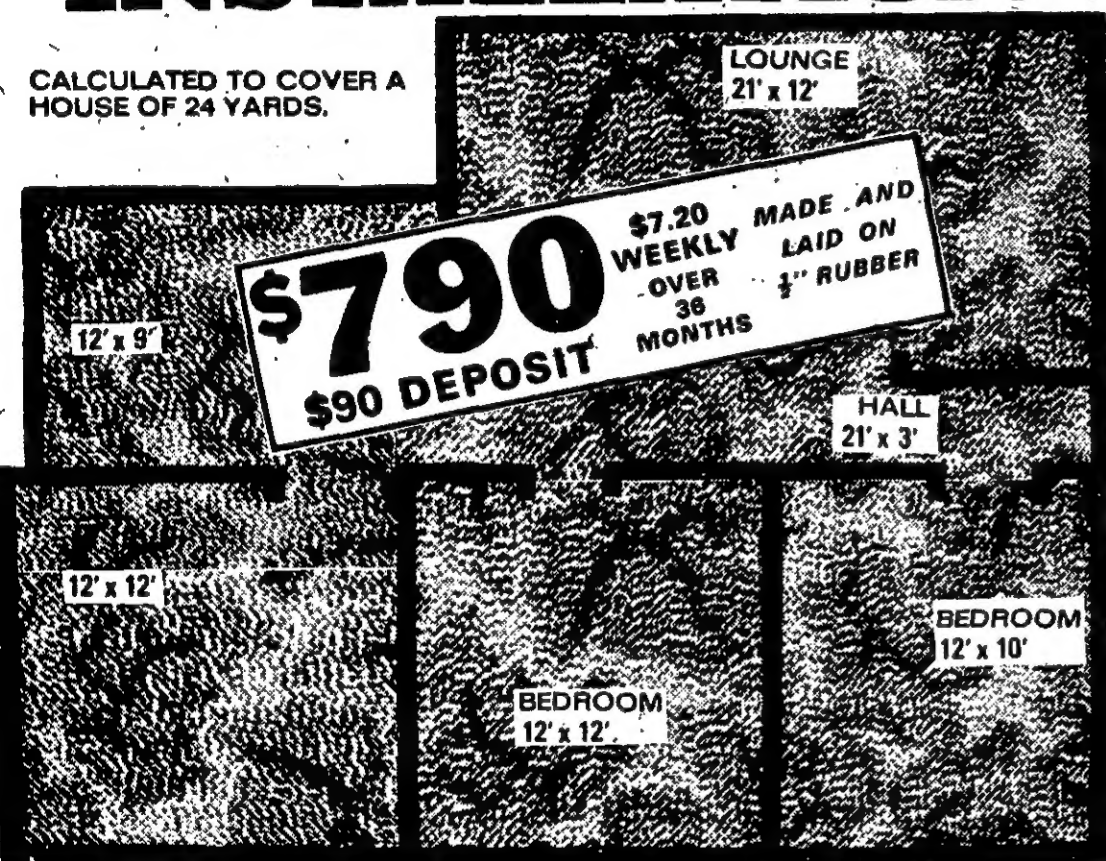
Miss Svarcs has been in charge of the physiotherapy department for eight years, and in that time the staff has more than doubled.

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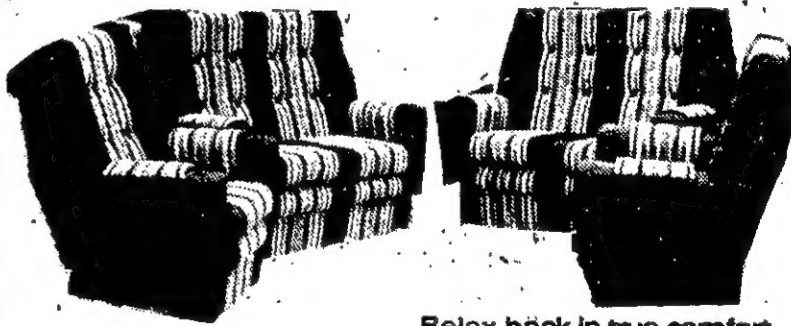
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SHEPHEARD, My dear friend George, who passed away 27/5/76. "Rest in Peace". Hugo (Vitols).

IN MEMORIAM

McKEAN, Alfred. Passed away the 5th of June, 1971.

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ROBOTTOM. In loving memory of my wonderful friend who passed away 4th June, 1975.

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PRIOR, Russell — Passed away June 4, 1969. Also Russel James Prior, who passed away December 24, 1951.

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GILES, Edward Vaughan. Passed away June 3, 1970.

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GAHAM, Elsie. Died June 3, 1975. Esteemed friend of Lil Rieger.

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ROBOTTOM, Olive Ursula. In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away 4th June 1975.

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C1 grade: Williamstown Seagulls 20, Resistors 16, Newport Post Office 12, Fern Street Boys 12, WHS Seagulls 8, Altona 4, Williamstown 4, ASR 0.

C2 grade: Williamstown Seagulls 16, Rebels 16, WHS Cordell 12, Centenary Hunters 8, WHS Halloran 8, Centenary Mohicans 4, Hoechst 4, VHS Fore-cast 0.

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All inquiries about enrolment and voting should be made at the municipal offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEALTH ACT 1958 SECTION 49A

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After one month from the date hereof, 4th June, 1976, it is the intention of the Council of the City of Williamstown to apply to the Commission of Public Health for consent to establish a transfer depot for the temporary deposit of refuse/rubbish prior to being taken to a proper disposal site such transfer depot to be established in the south-west corner of Council's General Depot situated at the corner of Champion Road and Park Crescent, Williamstown within the Municipality.

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● The price of fish-bait, at least for the young, is one that hasn't risen for quite some time. Mark Turnbull, 12 (right), and Mico Kamengarin, 11, get their own supply of worms down on the foreshore at Williamstown.

Library open

The Footscray Institute of Technology's library will be open to the public on the afternoon of the Queen's Birthday holiday, Monday, June 14.

It will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will be the only library in the region open on that day.

The head of the library's circulation unit, Mr. John Stewart, said that as spare seating was likely to be available, the institute welcomed the opportunity to share its resources with the community.

He said that as it was the only academic library in the western region of Melbourne it felt it had a special responsibility to complement public library services where possible. The library is in the Institute on the corner of Ballarat and Geelong roads, Footscray, and inquiries can be made by phoning 689 3376.

West' eisteddfod needs support

The Footscray and District Eisteddfod is being revived this year. It will be conducted from June 15 to 26.

This Eisteddfod will be a festival where young artists will compete for awards in the subjects of piano, electronic organ, instrumental and vocal.

At a recent committee meeting minor changes were made to the schedule of subjects originally advertised.

This was due to entries being too low to warrant hall rentals and judging fees.

The committee is still seeking entries in the subjects mentioned above.

Application forms can be obtained from Allans Music; Fine Music, Little Collins Street; Grosvenor Music Centre, Richmond; and Otto's Music Centre, Footscray.

Entries can also be obtained from the president, Mr. I. Haskell, 6 Akuna Street, Altona, phone 398 1936.

The next committee meeting will be tomorrow, Thursday, night at 8 pm in the back room at the Raleigh Street Community Hall, Footscray.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to this meeting to join the small but enthusiastic committee dedicated to making this year's Eisteddfod a success.

This is the only Eisteddfod in the west, and the committee is appealing for support from the public.

Donations or sponsorship of a specific entry would be greatly appreciated, and anyone interested can contact Mr. Haskell or the treasurer, Mr. H. Osborne, 7 Chifley Avenue, Altona.

West 2 in Vic team

Two western suburbs players will represent Victoria in the Australian under 17 badminton championships, in Launceston at present.

They are Michelle Tyrrell, who plays for St. Andrew's, Williamstown and Elizabeth Martin, who plays for St. Andrew's, Footscray and Deer Park in the Werribee competition.

Michelle represented Victoria in the titles last year, when she lost only one game during the teams events. She won the 1975 under-15 girls singles title and shared the doubles in the same bracket.

She was runner-up in both earlier this year.

Elizabeth is representing Victoria for the first time and is the first Laverton High School student to represent Victoria in badminton.

She won the 1975 Werribee A grade women's title and shared the doubles and was runner-up in the Melbourne junior doubles last year and the Melbourne junior open girls singles this year.

Coach of the State team is well-known western suburbs identity Keith Tyrrell, who is co-ordinator of junior coaching in Victoria and coached the team last year.

POOR BLOKES

It's wives who are supposed to miss out, be frustrated, left like a piece of driftwood in suburbia. That's the trendy line. But isn't it men who have a rotten deal, increasingly driven to the edge of insanity by overwhelming financial pressures?

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Every wife should read it.

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SEAGULLS DOWN TO NORTHCOTE

Williamstown were at home to Northcote on the Seaside Oval on Sunday, and went down by eight points.

The gulls had the most of the first quarter. They got the first goals through Bob Percy, and were looking good.

Mike Brown got the second, and then it was Northcote's turn to make a shot for goal.

The Gulls led narrowly the change.

The second term was even, with both sides giving plenty, Mike Brown got on top of the opposition backline to kick three goals.

Gary Harley and Col Boyd were also great for Blue and Golds.

Jeff Scott came on to replace Frank Briner who had a leg injury. He immediately made his presence felt, and was responsible for the gulls setting four goals before the interval.

The third term opened with Northcote attacking strongly. Williamstown's forwards, Mike Brown, and Gary Harley could get only singles.

Northcote's forward, Chapman, goaled and the visitors were going well. Peter Gardner kept the gulls in the game with a goal.

Mike Brown got another and now the home side was looking good.

Northcote led by two points at the last change, and it was in the first few minutes of the last term that they got their break, with three quick goals.

Boyd was now at centre half-forward, and, being well used by the coach, looked the best player.

Gary Harley goaled and the gulls looked a chance, but then Northcote picked another goal, time was running out.

Mike Brown kicked the seagulls' 12th goal, and then Peter Gardner got the 13th, but the siren was at hand.

DETAILS

Williamstown 3.3, 8.7, 10.11, 13.13 (91).
Northcote 2.7, 4.13, 9.19, 13.21 (99).

Williamstown's goals: Mike Brown 5, Peter Gardner 3, Frank Briner, Mark Cross, Gary Harley, Jeff Scott, Robert Percy.

Best players: Colin Boyd, Mike Brown, Gary Harley, John Fanning, Peter Kerr, Bob Percy.

Patterson Motors Award: Colin Boyd 3, Alan Kennedy 2, Robert Percy 1. Progressive, Boyd 3, Cross 3, Scott, Kennedy 2, Gardner, Fanning, Percy 1.

"The seconds went to Westgarth Oval on Saturday and showed improved form, although losing to the strong Northcote combination."

Coach Tom Russell expects a win from them soon.

Williamstown 12.12 (84), Northcote 13.23 (101).

Williamstown goals: Egan 2, Micky Foote 2, Frank Porcivina 2, Steve Kriptomolous, David Marshall, Chris Woodruff, Daryl Dickson, Rodney Walker, Alan Watson.

Best: Frank Porcivina, Rodney Walker, Steve Kriptomolous, Ricky Burgess, Alan Watson.

A flu-stricken third 16 went down in a fiery clash against Northcote.

Two Williamstown players were sent off in the third term, and Northcote got five goals to seal the match in this time.

They are a good side, and would have won if they had been fit.

Williamstown 17.10 (112), Northcote 20.18 (138).

Williamstown goals: Rollo Geotz 5, John Nash 3, Neil Charman 2, Laurie Taylor, Lee Yarnall, Jeff Eustace, Brendan Murphy, Trevor Smith, Gary Simpson, Wayne Stevens. Best players: Lee Yarnall, Laurie Taylor, Frank Hynes, Bill Newman, Gary Simpson, Rollo Geotz, John Nash.

The Seagull go out to the spacious Box Hill oval on Sunday to the first half of the season.

The seconds are at home and the thirds at Box Hill on Saturday.

Under-age details.

UNDER-10

Williamstown 4.4 (28), Sunshine Heights 1.4 (10).

Goals: Stewart 2, Arandez, Dalton.

Best: Powell, Arandez, G. Hutchins, Grigg, Doolley, Stewarts.

UNDER-11

Williamstown 4.6 (30), Sunshine 10.6 (66).

Goals: Dawson 2, Brierley, Selvidge.

Best: Selvidge, Gabriel, Tuck, Gould, Yates.

UNDER-12

Williamstown 5.3 (33), ANBY 3.9 (27).

Goals: Arandez 2, Van Dongen, Goding, Scudder.

Best: Arandez, Hutchison, Demetriou, Fairley, Aceri, Goding.

Under-13

Williamstown 17.17 (119), Maidstone 0.1 (1).

Goals: Hughes 6, McDonald 4, Bratby 4, Weisnowski, Barnett, James.

Best: Barnett, Hughes, Bratby, James, McDonald, Weisnowski.

UNDER-15

Williamstown under-14 0.0 (0), Werribee No. 2 16.9 (105).

Best: Keating, Dorgan, Loton, Bonaris, Marin, Rogers.

Best: Rod Olds, Nicky Panagindis, Alf Sturnieks.

RESERVES: In comparison with the senior team's performance, the seconds had the will to contest the ball, and won comfortably.

Scores: Centrals 22.19, Sunshine Heights 4.10.

Best: A. Culinas, K. Gilchrist, K. Murrell, M. Rogash and G. Conlors.

The under 10 team defeated Braybrook by five points. Scores: Centrals 3.0, Braybrook 2.1. Goals: Bencie, G. Evans, A. Gal. Best: Crane, Bennett, Korbut, Pastore, Gearing.

Centrals in shock loss: their first

By Barry Height

Central Altona footballers suffered their first defeat for the season on Sunday, when they went down to Sunshine Heights.

The Heights team was a much improved, far more determined team than when the two sides previously met.

After Heights kicked 8.1 in the first quarter, with the help of a strong wind that later abated, Centrals could not peg back the opposition's score, and went down by two goals.

Full back Mick Kizan reached a milestone in the match on Sunday when he played his 200th game for the club.

He began as a foundation member of Centrals in 1961, and has been a stalwart with the seniors since then.

The selectors will be "burning the midnight oil" to find a top team for next week's clash with arch-rivals Altona City at Langshaws Reserve.

Scores: Sunshine Heights 17.16, Altona Centrals 15.14.

Best: Rod Olds, Nicky Panagindis, Alf Sturnieks.

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'Town wins again

Williamstown B1 baseball side continued their winning spree at the weekend, beating Doncaster convincingly by 4-1.

Hits: Baker, Humphries, Paraby, Humsburgh, Treadwell, Pedrotti and Bowyer. Best was Baker.

B2: Williamstown lost to Doncaster 15-7. A more dedicated effort is needed by the locals.

Hits: Johns, Twist, Sturrock and Promonous. Best was Sturrock.

Western Zone: Williamstown lost to Newport 23-8. Best were Vines and Maloney.

Under 15: Williamstown defeated Essendon 12-4. Great pitching by P. Balzer and good team batting were too much for Essendon.

Hits: Balzer 3, Harris, Thornburn, Lindsay (home run), Kenny 2, Watson, Marr and Green.

Under 13: Williamstown (1) defeated Footscray 18-6. Best: Saunders, Mitchell and Hughes.

Williamstown (2): lost to Sunshine (1) 41-0. Best were Penicini, Taggart and Desira.

VIKINGS TOP THE LADDER

by Alan Burkitt

Altona City fielded eight teams at the weekend, and won six games. It was the best all-round result for the season.

The seniors, with an easy win over Maidstone, and helped by Central Altona's shock loss at Sunshine, are on top of the League ladder.

Only a poor second quarter with the wind, and some inaccurate kicking for goal, marred the Vikings' performance against Maidstone on Sunday.

Worst offender was full-forward Andrew Donnelly. He thrilled supporters with his strong marking and clever ground play, but must learn to concentrate on his kicking for goal.

With coach Mal Tisdale dominating the centre and Pixie Walgers dazzling the opposition at centre-half-forward, the avenue to goal was always open.

player and has lifted the team since he returned after injury. Scores: Altona City, 9.12 (66); d. Hoppers Crossing 9.9 (63).

Best: S. Grainger, D. Hyett, P. Iiter, W. Groome, I. Scott, S. Shiels.

Goals: S. Grainger 3, P. Thompson 2, N. Healey, I. Scott, S. Shiels P. Iiter.

UNDER-17:

Scores: Altona City 4.3 (27) d. W. United 12-9 (81).

Best: Phil Stevens, A. Hitch, J. Rafferty, P. Heyen.

Goals: Hitch 2, J. Rafferty, C. Muir.

Under 10: scores Altona City 1.5 (11) Werribee 3.3 (21). Best R. Wilson, D. Kip, W. White, T. Whybrow. Goal R. Wilson.

Under 11: Scores Altona City 3.5 (23) Westport 3.1 (19). Best M. Duby, D. Cooper, M. Robinson, L. DeKusal, T. Ferris. Goals D. Cooper 2, A. Hudson.

Under 12: Scores Altona City 6.4 (40) Central Altona 5.4 (34). Best J. Field, C. Skerry, G. Burkitt, D. Krol, G. Howarth. Goals Burkitt 4, Field, C. Phillips.

Under 13: Scores Altona City 13.19 (97) Newport C. 1.0 (6). Best A. Owen, B. Schmidt, M. Pinney, C. Brown, C. Money. Goals Brown, Schmidt 3, Pinney, B. Scoles 2, Brown, W. Gerrard, M. Cooper.

Under 15: Altona City 14.22 (106) Braybrook 2.0 (12). Best W. Smith, P. Richards, G. Scholes, Radicovich, N. Condon, S. Kimpton. Goals Smith 4, Kimpton 4, Richards 3, Mushielli, Hudson, Russell.

In Roberts, with his amazing, spring and accurate hand passing, and an in-form Enzo Valente, were playing intelligent football in the strong wind.

Fourteen goals nine to three goals in the second half was true indication of the game as the fitter and more talented Vikings took the game right away from Maidstone.

Scores: Altona City 2.6, 5.10, 11.13, 19.19 (133) d. Maidstone 1.2, 1.2, 4.2, 4.2 (26).

Best: A. Walgers, Mal Tisdale, D. Donnelly, I. Roberts, E. Valente, G. R. Morgan, J. Roosenboom.

Goals: Donnelly 3, G. Morgan 4, Walgers 2, G. Nolan, I. Hardham, R. Morgan, Tisdale, G. Bend.

RESERVES: The reserves avenged their first round thrashing at Hoppers Crossing when they hung on to win by three points. Although kicking against the wind in the last quarter, it was Altona who did most of the attacking.

Steve Grainger was easily Altona's best

Goals came at will, as Robbie Byrne dominated play at centre-half, feeding his forwards with well-placed passes.

Goals: S. Ranger 3, R. Byrne 2, A. Austin and C. Martin. Best were R. Byrne, P. Byrne and S. Ranger.

C Grade: Altona lost to TEM 1-3. B. Cronin scored Altona's only goal, and best were C. Bruce, D. Whiffen and P. Aitken.

D Grade: Altona and Ivanhoe drew one-all. A. Relf scored the goal, and best were J. Bartlett, B. Neyland and S. Smith.

Under 16: Altona defeated Ivanhoe 7-1. Bill Moffat scored the seven goals and was best afield with P. Puzgo and R. Plant.

A general meeting of senior members will be held at the clubrooms on Thursday night, June 4 at 8.15.

Hockey boys are still ahead

Altona demonstrated why their A-grade hockey team leads the division on Saturday, when the boys destroyed a hesitant Ivanhoe 5-0.

ALTONA TENNIS TITLES

The Altona Tennis Club championships will be played on Sunday at 9 a.m.

In A Grade, the white off will be S. Menlo and G. Whitecross, and the women contenders will be Mrs. P. Parkinson and Miss L. Burke.

In B Grade G. McColl will play C. Dodd and Mrs. Hindmarsh will play Miss R. Marney.

All doubles events will be played as listed in Tyll's window and on the club noticeboard during the day.

Playing on Ivanhoe's sandy ground, Altona quickly adapted to the unusual surface and scored when Bruce Forrester drove home a penalty corner.

Ivanhoe had several chances when they managed to take the ball down-field, but strong defensive play by the local side kept the forwards goalless.

With the resumption of play after half-time, Altona really got into action and goals came from Brian Smith (2), Bruce Forrester (his second) and Allan Challis.

Best were Forrester, J. Forrester and B. Smith.

B Grade: Altona defeated Ivanhoe 7-3. Altona, with their convincing win over the division's third team, took top position on the ladder.

St. Andrews win well

Yarraville Methodists were too strong for YMCA in the A grade division in last week's round of the Western Suburbs Badminton Association.

In B grade Newport Presbyterian beat East Keilor and Williamstown Methodists beat Melbourne University.

RESULTS

A GRADE
East Keilor 10/207 d. St. Andrews Footscray 7/201; St. Andrews' Williamstown 13/200 d. Sunshine 3/149.

B1 GRADE
Newport Presbyterian 12/219 d. East Keilor 7/209; YMCA 10/168 d. Rebels 5/143; Williamstown Methodists 14/192 d. Melbourne University 1/89.

B2 GRADE
Yarraville Methodist 9/147 d. Newport Presbyterian 8/168; Sunshine 9/164 d. St. Andrews' Footscray 6/155; Tullamarine 12/183 d. Rebels 3/96.

B3 GRADE
RAAF 14/208 d. Tullamarine 2/117; East Keilor 14/180 d. Strathmore High School 0/0; Gisborne v. YMCA postponed due to power failure.

C1 GRADE
Laverton High School 12/168 d. Williamstown Methodist 3/89; North Essendon Presbyterian White 9/184 d. East Keilor 8/177; Yarraville Methodist 12/203 d. YMCA 5/154.

C2 GRADE
North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 13/207, d. WHS Flinders 3/160; RAAF 14/207 d. North Essendon Presbyterian White 2/114; East Keilor 12/161 d. Williamstown Methodist 2/83; Sunshine

8/132 d. St. Andrews Footscray 6/122.

D1 GRADE
North Essendon Presbyterian 7/147 d. WHS Cerberus 4/126; Newport Presbyterian 8/174 d. East Keilor 3/144; YMCA 8/166 d. Strathmore High 3/138.

D2 GRADE
Try Youth Tigers 8/168 d. Tullamarine 3/138; YMCA 10/168 d. East Keilor 1/71; Laverton High School 11/189 d. North Essendon Presbyterian 0/67.

Seniors' social

A social afternoon held by the Williamstown Senior Citizens' Club on Tuesday was attended by 120.

Musical items were presented by the Town Hall Singers, Mr. and Mrs. Allsop and Mr. Charles Wilson. Mrs. Trixie Spicer provided the music for dancing.

Special-effort prizes went to Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. Ouden. Cards: Mr. J. Mounsey and Mrs. Tollit; crazy whist: N. Baker and Mrs. Trevors; Monte Carlo; Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Headlam.

Gellibrand cricket trophies

Gellibrand Cricket Club's presentation night will be at the Masonic Hall, Newport, on Friday, July 2.

Tickets are available from Mr. T. Gleeson.

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71 Falcon XY Auto Sedan
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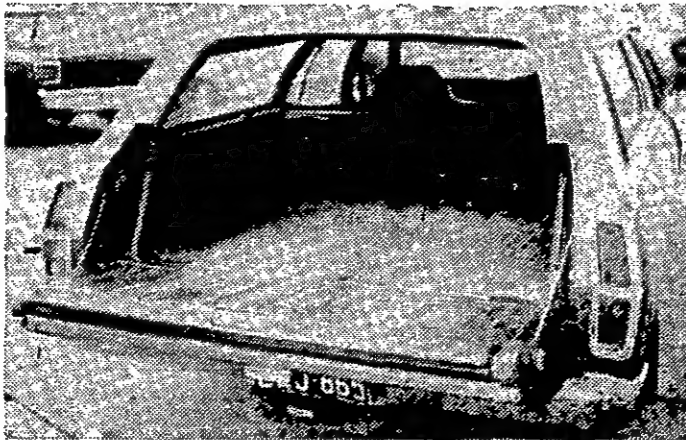
67 Holden HR Station Wagon
IAD498. In excellent condition throughout. Oct. '76 reg., special. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$996**



71 Valiant VH Regal Sedan
KZR783. Auto. trans., bucket seats, carpets, reg. to Sept. '76. Footscray 689 2625 **\$1800**

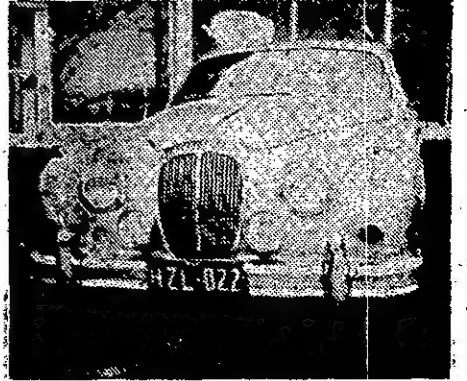


72 Morris Marina Sedan
IMB186. Manual, blue duco, 12 months reg. Footscray 689 2625 **\$2598**



73 Falcon XA Station Wagon
LLJ865. 250 mtr., bold blue duco, April '77 reg. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$2396**

67 MGB Roadster
LBJ396. Bucket seats, carpets, radio, map light, tonneau cover, British racing green. Footscray 689 2625 **\$3698**



Daimler V8 auto, Luxury Sedan
HZ2022. Silver duco, blue leather trim, walnut panelled dashboard. Footscray 689 2625 **\$3998**



68 Valiant Regal VE
IFL278. Good reliable family transport with a touch of luxury, bucket seats, carpets, radio. As traded. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$896**

69 Fairmont XW Sedan
XH2692. 12 mths reg., tremendous value, be early. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$1796**

75 Falcon XB Station Wagon
IGE348. 9300 kilos, stereo cassette, service books, as new. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$3996**

74 Holden HQ Auto. Station Wagon
GZR507. Maroon duco, 202 mtr., 12 mths reg. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$3996**

Fairmont XB Sedan
IHJ118. Current model, air-conditioning, 27100 kilos. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$4396**

Ford Landau
IMA576. Top of the tree luxury, black vinyl over maroon duco. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$6898**

75 Panorama Caravan
K75730. Excellent value, tip top condition. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$2996**

75 Toyota Corolla SE Coupe
IEP801. Spotless, in showroom condition. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$3596**

74 Passat Station Wagon
LXH390. Orange duco, 29400 kilos, service books. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$5690**

74 Rangerover
LVM744. 33000 kilos, 1 owner, service books. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$10,496**

72 Falcon XA Ute.
KXX597. 38000 miles, cared for commercial. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$2996**

71 XY Falcon Sedan
LYV973. White ext., vinyl roof, reg. to Sept. '76, auto. trans. Footscray 689 2625 **\$1650**

74 VJ Valiant Charger
LYZ027. 3 on the floor, bucket seats, violet duco, with gold accent stripes. Footscray 689 2625 **\$3998**

74 ZG Fairlane 500/351 CID Sedan
LUF945. Bucket seats, carpets, power steering, radio, radials, power white duco. Footscray 689 2625 **\$7698**

72 XA Fairmont Sedan
LFB807. 250 mtr., auto. trans., beige duco, tan trim, sunvisor, protection strips, bumper overriders, weathershield. Footscray 689 2625 **\$3998**

72 XA Falcon Station Wagon
LGR348. Orange fire duco, black trim, radio. Footscray 689 2625 **\$3798**

Kawasaki 350cc
Motor cycle, unregistered, as is. Footscray 689 2625 **\$199**

75 Escort XL
IHH295. 4-door 1300 sedan, 4 on the floor, walnut glow, bone trim, bucket seats, carpets, radio, rear window demister, reg. to Oct. '76, one owner, 26000 kms. Footscray 689 2625 **\$4298**

74 Datsun 180B SSS Coupe
LZZ343. T-bar auto., white over burgundy, radio, rear window demister, carpets. Footscray 689 2625 **\$4998**

72 Volkswagen S Beetle
LBP523. Bucket seats, radio, extractors, mulberry duco, bone trim. Footscray 689 2625 **\$3550**

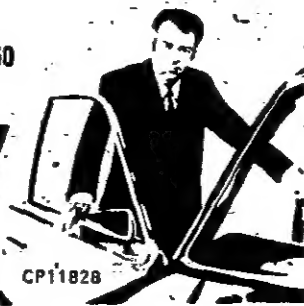


71 Austin Kimberley X6 Sedan
KTV776. Cared for car, Jan '77 reg., low miles. Sunshine 318 1533 **\$1496**



72 Escort 8 cwt. Deluxe Panel Van
LVW579. 1300 cc, 4 on the floor, bucket seats, side windows, 12 mths reg. Footscray 689 2625 **\$1999**

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